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Transit seeks new life

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Off the wire

Soviets attack Reagan comments

MOSCOW AP - The official Soviet news agency Tass yesterday criticized President Reagan's latest comments on nuclear weapons, claiming that a statement issued by Reagan Wednesday still fails to rule out "the possibility of unleashing a limited nuclear war in Europe."

Tass Washington correspondent Yuri Levchenko said Reagan's statement "pursues the aim of taking the heat out of the wave of protests and deceiving the public with empty promises and thus clearing the way for the deployment of new nuclear missiles in Western Europe."

Tass acknowledged that Reagan, in his statement, declared that "any use of nuclear weapons would have the most profound consequences."

Evidence may be used in Atlanta case

ATLANTA AP - Evidence gathered in a search of Wayne B. Williams' home and car may be used against him when he goes on trial on two murder charges in December, a judge has ruled.

The charges stemmed from an investigation into the slayings of 28 young blacks in the Atlanta area.

Fulton County Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper issued the ruling and set a Dec. 28 trial date Wednesday.

Defense attorneys had argued that the police lacked "probable cause" to conduct the June 3 search of Williams' home and car.

Cooper also rejected a motion to throw out the case due to pretrial publicity.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer, is charged with murder in the slayings of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21.

Doggie heaven...

ROTC cadet airman Marty Wilkins is forced to make no bones about the shape of his flight comrades. They're in the doghouse.

Wilkins and the remainder of the B flight at Wright State pulled an obvious boner by placing at the bottom of the list in the last ROTC inspection. As their reward, the flight was given a bone for one member to carry each time they are in uniform until the next inspection.

You can bet Wilkins and his counterparts will bone up on their fundamentals and unleash a fine inspection the next time around.



Student's petition asks that Evangelist be barred

By MIKE MILLER, KIM WILLARDSON and LAUNCE RAKE
Guardian Writers

Tom Kohn, a Wright State student, has written and distributed a petition demanding Evangelist Rennes Bowers, who has been stalking the WSU campus for the past two weeks, be barred from the University.

Kohn, who has been annoyed by Bowers' activities on the WSU campus for the past couple of weeks, refused to make any statements regarding Bowers or his reason for wanting Bowers banned from the Founder's Quadrangle. Bowers' lunchtime hangout for the past several days.

Kohn refused to reveal the number of students who have signed the petition, which asks that religious speakers show some respect for students who don't want to hear Bible passages shouted at them during the lunch hour.

"All of my reasons (for wanting Bowers and other religious speakers barred from campus)," Kohn said, "are included in the petition."

Kohn, who said he has listened to Bowers almost every day since the first of the month, would not make any further comments. He said his petition says it all.

IN PART, the petition states: "We wish to register a complaint against loud

proselytism on the Founder's Quadrangle. We feel that the quad, usually a quiet lounge area used by students between classes, is an inappropriate place for loud and continuing exhortations of any kind. Disturbing to some as well is the level of bigotry and vituperation present in the rhetoric of those who often ally themselves with fundamentalism and direct tirades against a variety of groups whose civil rights they would wish to curtail: Catholics, Jews, gay women and men, sexual liberationists, feminists, rationalists, humanists, racial minorities, scientists, atheists, independent thinkers, and university students."

In response to allegations made in the petition, Bowers denied being allied with fundamentalist churches and said most of the people gathered in the quad were around him, even if they disagreed with his views.

"I am not asking anyone to join my church. It is not a membership drive. I'm just proclaiming the truth of God's word," said Bowers.

IN RESPONSE to the petition's charge of bigotry, Bowers said it was "baloney." He said he doesn't believe the students are in opposition to him, but they enjoy the confrontations with him.

Bowers also said the petition is "inaccurate," and if religion had no place

on campus, then religion classes should also be cancelled.

The law guarantees the right for anyone to preach on a public campus, Bowers pointed out. He compared his possible interruption of daily campus life with the bother of people who throw frisbees on the quad.

Bowers said he took a poll and the results ran 3-1 in favor of him being able to continue preaching on campus. He asked if one cannot preach on a college campus, where else could one find a forum for the free exchange of ideas?

"My concern is for the spiritual well-being of these students," said Bowers.

KOHN REFUSED to respond to any condemning remarks Bowers made about his petition.

Sophomore Joe Smith, an Environmental Health major, said he believes Bowers has every right to speak on the Quad.

"I may not believe in what you (Bowers) say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it," said Smith.

Richard Edgerton, a junior Psychology major, said Bowers should be able to speak out on his religious beliefs, though he finds his methods "exceedingly obtrusive."

Levy may resurrect Green County Transit

By LAUNCE RAKE
Associate Writer

The Greene County Transit System, which died last March, may have a new lease on life if a Transit Levy (Issue 7) passes Nov. 3.

Terry Tackett, Transportation Services manager at Wright State, said the new transit system would be improved and streamlined to serve the needs of commuters to the WSU campus.

Tackett called the old transit system inefficient, and said it was too complex to be run effectively.

The Ad-Hoc Committee for the Transit has asked for one half of one percent sales tax to fund the \$1.4 million county transit system. The new system would be modeled after Montgomery County's Regional Transit Authority, Tackett said.

He said the maximum fee for the system would be a cent, one-way charge. He noted the charge was considerably cheaper than driving to Wright State from many parts of the county.

TACKETT ALSO said a "demand responsive" system would serve the elderly and handicapped on a door-to-door basis. He said the system will enable the

disadvantaged citizens of Greene County to go anywhere in the county for under \$2.50.

Tackett pointed out the benefits that Dayton area students would receive from having this bus service.

The planned service would cover most of the county and all the major population centers. Express routes to Dayton, are planned, and there would be several different transfer points from the Montgomery County RTA.

Commuter routes would run between 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. weekdays, with a 40 minute cycle planned. Mid-day runs would be on an hourly basis.

Saturday service would be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. No Sunday service is planned.

Tackett said the new system, because it is not as complex as in the past, could be supported by the tax base. The system will continue to serve the needs of everyone in the community. Tackett said "The system is adequate for our needs at this time."

Tackett urges all Greene County residents at Wright State to consider the issue very carefully—particularly at a time when fuel prices continue to rise. The transit system, he said, would be "better than walking."

W.I.P. whipping weekend drunk drivers

By BILL KINTNER
Associate Writer

Judges and law enforcement officials are giving their approval to an innovative program developed at Wright State to deal with drunken drivers.

This program, developed three years ago is called the Weekend Intervention Program (W.I.P.). It helps people who are experiencing problems see that drinking is the cause of many of their troubles.

Program Director Dr. Harvey Siegal, WSU School of Medicine professor, said, "The most difficult part of this kind of alcoholism treatment is getting the patient to see that he has a problem—that when he drinks, he often finds himself in trouble."

"BY 'TROUBLE,' I mean arguments and fights, with family members, brushes with the law, difficulties on the job, or just not feeling well."

Deputy Director of W.I.P. Linda Check

said, "This is strictly a pre-treatment program. We do not offer any treatment. This assessment program will refer a patient/client to another agency if the drinking problem is chronic."

The program is offered three times each month on the WSU campus. For the three day program the patient/client pays \$175, which is used to pay the entire cost of the program. The patient/client is forced to confront his situation and is encouraged to take part in on-going treatment.

THE PROGRAM is designed so that the patient/client spends his entire time in some kind of structured activity. The activities include group counseling, individual psychotherapy, and watching educational films and lectures.

Siegal said, "We are interested in packing as much as we can into the three days. We want them to leave here wanting to do something, to make a change in their lives, to follow through with the commitments made during the counseling sessions."

The clients have been generally receptive to the program. "The client comes in on Friday night scared to death," Check said, "but by Sunday they have opened up and are receptive to help and recommendation."

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A recent survey of a few local restaurants shows that Saga's prices are indeed competitive. Unfortunately, the survey didn't delve into quality.

We don't believe Saga's food compares with similar meals at area restaurants.

The size of Saga's operation demands some shortcuts which affect quality, shortcuts that are not used at a Cassano's or Tuty's Inn. All institutional foods, not only Saga's, but all similar services will come up short in any direct comparison to a restaurant.

Beyond that, Saga has something most food retailers don't: a captive consumer. If you want to eat lunch while at Wright State, you eat at either Saga or Cassano's. Even the short walk to Cassano's may be too far if you only have an hour between classes.

This campus monopoly naturally causes some reluctance on Saga's part to really compete with area restaurants. Why worry about attracting customers if you already have enough to make a nice profit? A problem arises, however, when your own non-competitiveness causes you to start losing money.

That's what is happening to Saga now. Sure, prices on everything have gone up; we are, after all, experiencing inflation. But there was a price hike just last spring. Prices charged by Saga's suppliers haven't risen enough to demand another price increase so soon.

No, Saga doesn't need another price increase. What Saga needs to do is to aggressively pursue additional customers. Good marketing is what Saga needs, not another bail-out from its own policies.

Not only would this help keep some money in students' pockets (which could be used for the abhorrent practice of partying on weekends, one of which S.E. Nunemaker apparently disapproves), but it will also strengthen Saga's bid for contract renewal at the end of this year.

Denial of this latest price hike request would be good for everyone. Students wouldn't have to face even-higher prices, Saga would still make a reasonable profit if it tried harder to market its product, and the Food Service committee would appear balanced, instead of the rubber-stamp it has seemed to be in past years.

Denial would be the proper action.

(Editor's note: The Food Service Committee meets Monday at 3 P.M. in room 155B of the University Center. The committee, we're sure, would welcome any additional input.)

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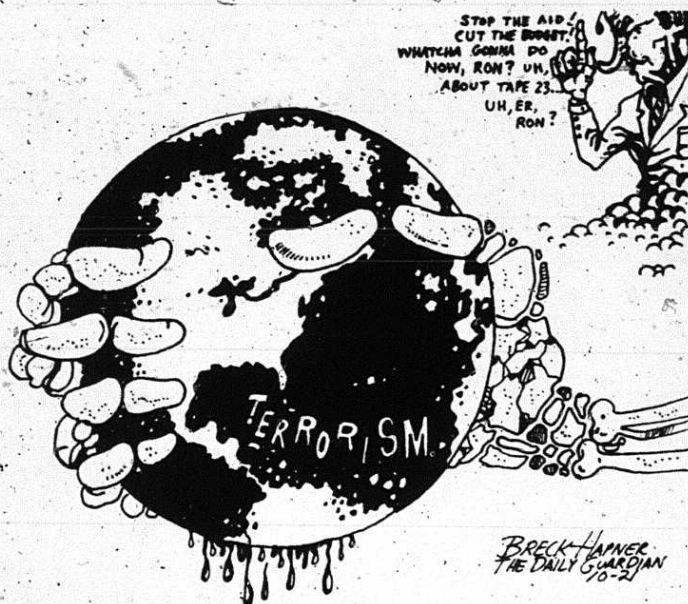
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Fundamentalist Fever: Is harassment unjust?

by Lance Winkler
Special Writer

Religious controversy is nothing new to the Wright State campus. Given that the university is composed of a wide spectrum of students from differing ethnic backgrounds, nationalities, and religious persuasions: our campus represents a microcosm, which to the thinking of many evangelical and proselytic groups, is the next best thing to preaching the Gospel "throughout the world."

It is important to note, however, that such fundamentalist fervor has been known in times past to overstep its bounds.

There are three to four Christian-oriented clubs on this campus, and anyone is welcome to join; in fact, we are "invited to" by most of them. There is a bulletin board in Allyn Hall exclusively reserved for announcing events of a religious nature.

Although its intention is to announce meetings, revivals, and church-sponsored events giving a specific time and place, one frequently finds tracts and pamphlets, tacked up on the board, of varying degrees of persuasion. This literature, to the folks who put it out is obviously considered timeless in their teaching.

Compounding this problem are posters and scheduled events that are defaced or removed by individuals who disagree with a certain group's right to advertise a specific event. This form of harassment occurs especially with Islamically-oriented groups such as the Baha'i Faith, the Ahmadiyya Movement, and Eastern mystical movements such as the Summit Lighthouse and Transcendental Meditation.

These groups are labeled "non-Christian" by most mainstream churches, but every one of the above acknowledges Jesus in a befitting way. All have teachings that are at least as respectful as most liberal churches and some even surpass the

fundamentalist variety. Independent investigation of each of these movements will bear this out despite what most evangelicals will say about it.

Religious bigotry has no place on this campus; neither does ignorance. Statements have been made by certain individuals on the Founder's Quadrangle denigrating Catholicism, as well as other sects of Christianity. It seems that each sect has picked a way for itself and, entrenched in its own beliefs, attempts to make a mockery of all others for what could be a true lack of faith: in oneself, in others and in God.

Those who rail against "secular humanism" as the personification of the devil, are themselves unwittingly trying to "save" people by lifting them "by their bootstraps" in attempts of conversion. Faith comes only from inside. Conversion, whether successful or unsuccessful, is like "trusting a person as far as you can throw him," which isn't very far.

Teaching? Yes. Counsel? Yes. But interference to the point of harassment, destruction or defacement of privately and organizationally printed material, publicly insulting others' personal beliefs, or making hasty generalizations concerning

the degree of sexual activity in the student body? Well, let us just enjoy these last few days of light out on the Quadrangle without any guilt-hooking histrionics. The sun, like the Creator, shines His light on "the just and the unjust."

P.O.P. to open recycling center

By NANCY M. VADNAIS
Associate Writer

The Recycling Center will have its Grand Opening Monday, Oct. 26 in K-lot.

Preserve Our Planet, a student-organized group, is operating a recycling program for the Wright State community.

Dave Hanpeter, president of Preserve Our Planet, explained there won't be any ceremony involved in the opening.

"We just want to let people know that it's there and ready for use," he said.

"As of yet, we haven't made any money from recycling, but we plan to sell the material to a broker from the Dayton Area Recycling Effort," Hanpeter said. "We don't know how much money we're going to make because we have no way of weighing the collected materials here at school."

"WE DON'T really expect to make all that much money," he continued. "We're in this for the recycling aspect more than a money-making adventure."

The center is located in the northwest corner of K-lot and has barrels for cans, glass, paper and aluminum.

"We plan to use the money we make to start a library for environmental concerns," said Hanpeter, "and hopefully bring in speakers on environmental concerns."

Preserve Our Planet is a group started on campus last February. There are about 15 members in the group.

"We started the recycling drive in the summer," Hanpeter said. "Response was somewhat slow in the beginning but is continually improving."

THE GROUP received a grant of \$900 from the General Fund from Student Development. This was used to buy the hardware and plywood to make the boxes placed around the campus for recyclable materials.

"We used \$800 of the grant and returned to rest," Hanpeter said. "We have also made some money for the group by selling t-shirts at October Daze, and some money comes from the members themselves."

The purpose for the recycling at Wright State is threefold.

"By recycling we reduce the need to extract more raw materials from the earth, we reduce the amount of trash that would

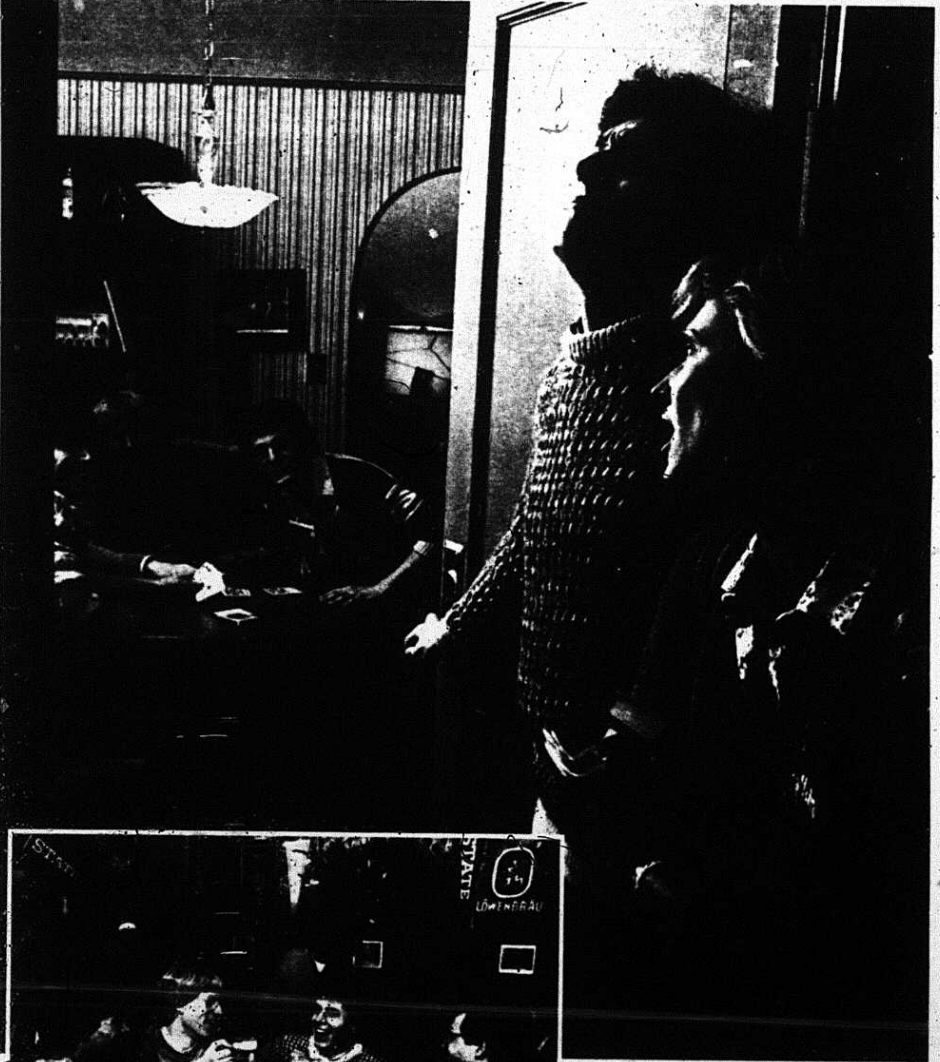
otherwise be put into landfills or burned, and we hope this program will increase the community's awareness of environmental

concerns," said Hanpeter.

THERE ARE nine locations around the campus for recycling cans and paper.

The next meeting of Preserve Our Planet will be Friday, Oct. 30 at 3:00 p.m. in room 212 in the School of Medicine.

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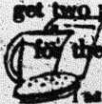
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Stingers at O'Brien's

Country in the city and WSU

By DENNIS MCCURDY
Music Writer

Before we get to the upcoming live musical events of interest, let me take time out for a review of an outstanding show that took place this week: Rank and File at O'Brien's Pub Wednesday.

When Rank and File passed through Dayton last year, they were basically a punk rock band with a few country and western touches thrown into the mix. They were interesting, but didn't strike me as being terrifically distinctive.

Now, however, with two original members (Chip Kinman and Alejandro Esco-

velo) on guitars and two new members (Chip's brother Tony on bass and Jim Evans on drums), Rank and File has evolved into quite possibly the best country and western band in the world.

THE FIRST set Wednesday got off to a slow start, with a couple of C and W standards, "Long Black Veil" and "Wreck of the Old 97," done in rather perfunctory fashion. But midway through the set things picked up considerably.

Originals like "Post Office," "Sundown," and "Coyote" are genuine C and W performed with the sort of spirit and conviction that characterize the best punk

and new wave bands.

Most of the songs in the first set were repeated in the second, and they sounded even better the second time around. By the time the band closed with an all-out rocker—if my ears didn't deceive me, the chorus of this tune had to do with the "rank and file"—the audience was completely won over.

I HAVEN'T listened to much country and western music lately, but most of what I've heard is even slicker, more formulaic, and more commercialized than it was in 1975; when for a whole year I listened to little else.

The original "Outlaw movement" of a few years ago has been pretty much absorbed into the mainstream and bowdlerized in the process.

By bringing urban punk sensibilities to standard C and W themes and formats, Rank and File is breathing new life into a musical genre which badly needs it.

This sort of cross-pollination has worked before to produce some fine, fine music. Rank and File delivers probably the best rock/country hybridization I've heard since Gram Parsons died.

ALL RIGHT, let's move onward. This weekend O'Brien's is featuring the Stingers, a fairly pleasant, if undistinguished, pop/rock band, with a few originals interspersed among numerous cover versions of tunes from the sixties and later. They'll be playing both tonight and Saturday.

Jazz guitar great Joe Pass is at Gilly's tonight and tomorrow, and the one and only Sun Ra, leader of the Intergalactic Arkestra, will be there Sunday night. Gilly's will also be featuring blues and rhythm and blues with the Nighthawks next Wednesday, Oct. 28.

That's also the night of the monthly WYSO Country Jamboree here at WSU, of course. The show, co-sponsored by University Center Board, is free to all. It's held in the UC cafeteria.

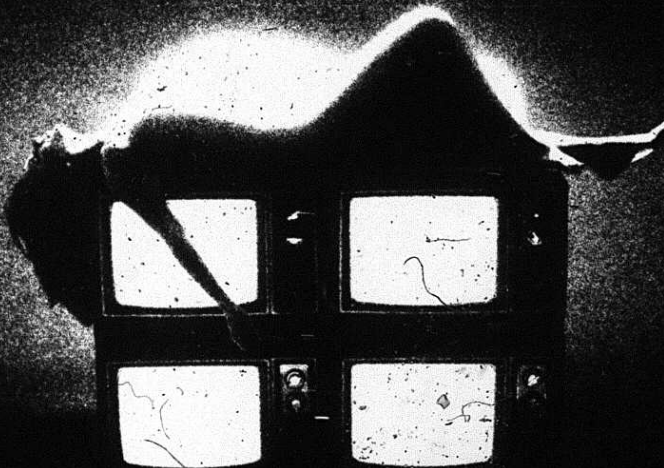
UCB WILL also be sponsoring a band called Flyin' Solo, recommended by Dale Walton, in the Rathskeller Saturday night, Oct. 24.

Some exciting things will be happening at Bogart's in Cincinnati in the next few weeks. I'll try to have further details about some of these as they come up, but for the moment, I want to at least mention a few.

Tom Verlaine, former leader of Television and one of the most distinctive guitarists and writers in rock, will be at Bogart's Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Britain's 999 and the Alleycats will be there Nov. 18, and the following night, Nov. 19, the virtually legendary Toots and the Maytals, one of the world's greatest reggae bands, will play Bogart's.

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Freshman Footsteps:

McCormick hopes to make mark with Raiders

Editor's Note: This is part one of a series that will feature freshman basketball player, Mark McCormick. With Mark's help, this column will come from his point of view. The purpose of this particular story is to introduce Mark.

He walks the campus of Wright State wearing blue jeans and a flannel shirt, his high-top gym shoes of course untied. Upon his face is a constant smile, or at least a smirk, because he knows he's a member of one of the best Division II basketball teams in the country.

But playing basketball for a competitive team isn't new to Mark. Before coming to

Wright State, Mark played for Bob Colburn at Fairmont East, a triple A school in



Mark McCormick

Under the Stands

By Rick McCrabb

Kettering.

DURING HIS junior year the Falcons reached the District final only to lose to Cincinnati Elder, Mark was a big factor in their success. He was named First Team Western Ohio League, All Greater Dayton Journal Herald. All Greater Dayton Honorable Mention by the Dayton Daily

News. Mark averaged 17.6 points per game.

His senior year was another productive one for him, but not for the team that lost six players to graduation. McCormick picked up the offensive slack, leading the W.O.L. in total points (482) and season average (.229); both of these were school records.

He also made First Team W.O.L., District 15, Journal Herald, Dayton Daily News, and second team South Western District.

Part two of this series will show how Mark is handling the strenuous pre-season practices.

It was bound to happen and it did; Raiders lose

By JIM DESIMIO
Sports Writer

It's bound to happen eventually. The weak overcomes the strong. David slays Goliath. And Wednesday night the Wright State volleyball team lost to Northern Kentucky, a team they had dispatched

easily four days earlier.

It wasn't even close. The Raiders, who are noted for going through opposition like a hot knife through butter, found themselves on the other side of the coin, losing in three straight games, 15-12, 15-11, 15-19.

"When you get down to it," said Wright

State coach Peggy Wynkoop, "we were ripe for defeat. We just beat Northern Kentucky in the finals of our tournament last Saturday.

"WE KNEW that their best hitter was still out with an injury. We were flying high after winning our tournament, and they were out for revenge. Obviously, they were up for the match, while our attention was questionable."

According to Wynkoop, the Raiders made more hitting errors Wednesday than in the entire tournament last weekend.

"It was by far our poorest effort of the season, and hopefully our last one like it," said the coach.

"You have to give credit to Northern Kentucky," continued Wynkoop. "They took it to us. It all happened very quickly. Throughout the match, we had no

significant leads and no standout performances. We're not noted for being a super defensive team, but at Northern, our offense totally failed."

COACH WYNKOOP took the defeat stoically.

"Getting beat this bad isn't all that devastating," she said. "It's more embarrassing than anything else."

"I think we learned a lesson, and I'll remind the team of it during practice, but I'm not going to dwell on it."

The Raiders have a trio of matches at home tomorrow. Starting at 11 a.m., Wright State will play best-of-three matches with Bowling Green, Ohio University, and Ohio Northern.

Following Saturday's matches, the Raiders host the University of Dayton Wednesday night, starting at 7:30 p.m.

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1978 CAMARO - 305 V8, automatic, bucket seats, console, tilt wheel, digital clock, AM-FM stereo with cassette, 20 mpg, wine colored with black interior, one owner, 42,000 miles. Price \$4,350. Call 884-5139.

FOR SALE: Freeway II high mileage vehicle. 3 wheel, 450 cc engine, fiberglass body, 1981 model. Will get 80 mpg. 1 get 56 mpg at 65 mph. \$3,000. Call 461-4580 ask for Jake McGlothlin or 692-8693 or 873-2356 ask for Beth in room 221 to see pictures.

MOVING TO Texas ski sale: complete package \$80. Dynastar 175 skis with Besser-glass bindings (made in France), Humatic boots, size 7-med. (made in Austria), and poles. Call 233-4852.

"57" Chevy competition red with yellow flames. Sharp! 327 engine, automatic on floor. Runs great! \$700 or will consider offer. Call 837-7162.

"73" grand prix big 455 engine, will pass anything but gas station. Runs good, \$200 or offer. Call 837-7162.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Mustang, white with blue vinyl top and blue trim, \$1,000 or best offer. Xenia 372-7528.

71 CHEVY Van for only \$350 or lower. Leave a note on campus mailbox A203.

Wanted

SHARE RIDE or carpool from Springfield. Weekdays, leave name and phone number in mailbox 579 Allyn Hall.

WILL DO typing. \$1.25 a page, double-spaced. Call Linda 426-3892.

KEYBOARDIST - NEEDED: "Armageddon Wind", a large rock band with a complete brass section is auditioning for a keyboardist. Must have own equipment. Mike Slightem 426-6983, Randy Hensley 879-7637.

NEED A one-way ride to West Lafayette, Indiana. Call Randy Maxwell at 849-0513.

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a large 3 bedroom house 3 minutes from WSU. Rent negotiable and partial rent for light work around house possible. Randy 879-7637.

Personals

LOST: Gold pierced hoop earring. 10-15-81. Area of locker room in P.E. building. Sentimental value - reward offered. T750.

FREE TO good home: 1 white kitten, approx. 6 months old. Call 878-3134 after 5:00 p.m. or leave a note in mailbox E37.

IF INTERESTED in bowling for Wright State bowling team, contact Dave Flemming at Beaver-Vu (426-6771) or Dave Penley at 878-8165 after 9:00 weekdays. We will bowl at Ohio State, O.U., and U.C.

MARK S.: What you did the other night made you look like a fool. P.S. People don't like you sticking your brown nose in their business. Your balcony buddies.

EGR STUDENTS: There will be a meeting of the Egr. Club on Tues., Oct. 27 at 2:00 in 1190. For those who cannot make the Tues. meeting, there will be a meeting on Wed. 28, at 3:00 in 210 F. Refreshments will be served.

COME ONE - come all to the October S.A.M. (Society for Advancement of Management) meeting in room 219 Rike Hall, Oct. 27, 1981. Also, all members make sure to check your mailboxes for info regarding this month's WORC dinner meeting.

BLARNEY SINGING Telegrams has the answer to your entertainment problems. Personalized telegrams, beltydancers, magician. Order cakes, flowers, anything you can think of. Lowest rates in town. Call 236-7076.

STEP OUT of the crowd! Attend the Fall Leadership Lab Nov. 13, 14 and 15. Sponsored by the student development office. This is an excellent opportunity to further develop leadership and communication skills and it promises to be a lot of fun. A great experience for anyone that interacts with people. For info stop by 122 Allyn.

News Shorts

Sports Club

WSU Sports and Recreation Club is sponsoring a backgammon Tournament Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. Prizes are: \$40 first place, \$20 second place, \$10 third, \$5 fourth. Entry fee \$1.00 (includes club membership). To enter: Write down name, address, and phone number, place in Allyn Hall mailbox A187 or Rm. 125 B Hamilton Hall by Oct. 23.

Engineering Club

Engineering Students: there will be a meeting of the Engineering Club on Tues., Oct. 27 at 2:00, in 1190. For those who can't make the Tues. meeting there will be one on Wed., Oct. 28 at 3:00 in 210F. Refreshments will be served.

Math Placement Testing

The Dept. of Mathematics and Statistics will offer group math placement testing as follows:

12:00 noon and 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28 through December 2

(no testing at 7:00 p.m., November 25)

12:00 noon and 7:00 p.m.,

Monday, December 28 and January 4 459 Fawcett.

The test itself takes fifty minutes and the students should allow approximately seventy minutes for the entire procedure. An appointment is not necessary, but late arrivals will not be admitted.

New students and students who have not taken the Math Placement Test and plan to register for a mathematics/statistics course for the first time need to take the test several days before registering to allow time for the tests to be scored. The results of the Wednesday testing will be available after 2 p.m. on Friday, and the results of the Monday testing, after 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Students are told how to get their results during the testing procedure. If you have any questions about the Math Placement Test or the testing procedure, please call Phyllis Evans at 873-2785.

Women in Business

There will be a Women in business meeting Tuesday, October 20 at 3:30 in 163 Rike. The guest speaker will be Ruth Lapp from Career Planning and Placement. For more information contact Mrs. Sonia Bucha, Assistant Professor of Accountancy

Creative Writing Colloquium

Creative writers are invited to read and discuss original compositions at a creative writing colloquium on Monday, November 2, from 7:00-9:00 p.m., sponsored by WSU English Dept. The meeting will be held in room 241, Millett Hall, on the University's main campus.

The program is free and open to students, faculty and the general public. Anyone interested in reading and exchanging ideas about original works may participate.

For more information, contact Dr. Elizabeth Harden (873-2034 for 873/3136) or Sharon Malone (873-2510).

Women's Writing Group

A women's writing group is being formed in this area and seeks women interested in writing for publication or self expression.

Goals are to: encourage development of writing ability and styles and editing of articles and stories for publication.

The group will be meeting alternate Tuesdays at 7:30. Interested women may call 429-0373 or 429-4247 for details.

Fall Leadership Lab

The student development office is sponsoring the Fall Leadership Lab on November 13, 14, and 15. This lab offers an excellent opportunity to further develop communication skills and leadership skills. It consists of large and small group activities along with presentations of various skills. It also provides an atmosphere conducive to the practice and application of the skills presented. Along with all of this the lab is always a lot of fun for all involved--a good opportunity to meet new people.

The lab is a weekend experience and will take place at Pilgrim Hills, North of Columbus. Food and bus transportation is provided. The fee for the lab is \$20 which includes transportation, 2 nights lodging, and 5 meals. Limited scholarships are available to cover registration fee. Application deadline is November 6. For applications and information stop by the Student Development office in 122 Allyn.

Open House

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Dayton will be holding an Open House for interested students, faculty, and staff members. The informal meeting will be held on Monday, October 26, and will be aimed at providing information about bpw. Current members will share ideas about careers, networking, legislative activities, etc. with perspective members. Call Missy Winchell, 873-2321 for details.

Fish Fry

St. Luke Athletic Committee is sponsoring a Fish Fry on Friday night, October 23, 1981. The time will be 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. It will be held at Bishop Ford Hall located behind St. Luke Church and School at 1440 N. Fairfield Rd., Veavercreek, Ohio. There will be games, beer, fish and polish sausage. Must be 21 years old to attend. There will be advance ticket sale at \$4.50 and tickets sold at the door will cost \$5.00. Advance ticket sale will take place after masses on Sunday October 11 and 18, or contact Dick Andruskewicz at 426-0042. The deadline on advance ticket sale will be October 18. Proceeds will benefit St. Luke athletic programs. For more information call Ann O'Connor at 426-9981 - member of St. Luke Athletic Committee.

Chemistry Club

All Chem. Club members who want to go with us to the winery on October 30 should sign up as soon as possible. The sign up sheet is posted outside Ken Turnbull's office (246 Oelman). We are limited to 20 people, so be sure and get your name on the list early. Also, there will be a seminar on Nov. 6 at 2:10 p.m. on forensic chemistry in room 103 Oelman which is open to all students.

Honors Association Meeting

All Honors students are encouraged to attend the Student Honors Association meeting Friday, October 23, at noon in 158 Millett. Main topic will be getting ready for a fall party.